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THE SNAPSHOT

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FACULTY TRIO TO PLAY

Do you enjoy hearing the plaintive strains of a violin as it weeps or laughs? Does a cello produce a deep hum within you? Does the sound of a piano make you want to move your fingers, too? How about the music of Brahms; does it set your veins tingling? Does it make you want to cry a little?

If you can answer some of these questions in the affirmative, then you won't want to miss the string trio recital in Greene Memorial Lounge on March 8th.

Miss Howe, Miss Beardsley, and Miss Lenz will combine their talents to present the music of three great composers. The program will include:

Loeillet, Sonate in G
Mozart, Trio in G

Brahms, Trio in E flat

This is the last of the series of faculty recitals so you won't want to miss it. The program begins at 8:00 p.m.

GET IN THE SWIM

Swimming enthusiasts at Downer are very busy these days practicing and planning in preparation for the annual swimming meet. Friday, March 12, is the big night when the meet will be held in the YWCA pool.

The girls, with Dorothy Thorn as swimming manager, are working on the graceful waltz-crawl and breast strokes. It will be as synchronized swimming in various formations accompanied by soft music of popular records. The outside of the pool is to be decorated in accordance with the circus theme. Inside the pool, "trained seals" put on a circus and comedy act with the grand finale a colossal splash.

Miss Hamilton is busy helping the girls to improve their strokes, dives, and racing starts and turns, because competition

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(Get in the Swim cont.)
for the cup will highlight the evening. Students will compete in the breast stroke, back crawl, and free style races. There will also be competition in which swimmers will be judged on form in diving and various strokes.

The evening promises exciting entertainment to all who attend, so come out and cheer your friends to victory.

ONE RACE

Last week, representatives of colleges, high schools, and the citizens of Milwaukee attended a meeting sponsored by National Conference of Christians and Jews to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner discuss brotherhood.

What she said tied in closely with what our Chapel speakers, the rabbi, the priest, and the minister had spoken of-- world tolerance.

The conference on the United Nations at the Boston Store, the World Student Service Fund and the Save the Child Drive, and speakers and meetings all over the country are stressing the vital importance of the fight against intolerance. We realize the only

hope for peace lies in winning this fight.

Now is the time for action; for practicing our tolerance, and teaching our beliefs. We must live this belief, for eventually, if we do not live as brothers, we cannot live at all.

We must not put people in categories of such-and-such a religion, or such-and-such a race. As Cornelia Otis Skinner pointed out, we must fight to preserve and educate one race--the human race.

SPORTS, WEATHER OR NOT

If skiing or skating is your sport then to you there is no season like winter. But if, on the other hand, you're the type that stays safely indoors when the snow begins to fall, you'll assure everyone that no sport can compare with golf or tennis. Whether it's because of the weather or the sport, most of us have very decided preferences for one season or other.

Summer sports are rated best with Chuck Glass, who evidently played "Run My Good Sheep, Run" in her youth.

"They bring back memories of the way the whole neighborhood gang would get

together to play every evening, all summer long, when we were kids."

Agreeing with Chuck is Marilyn Fiedler, who, not particularly enjoying winter anyway, can't quite see going out for sports or anything else when the mercury nears zero. Both Chuck and Marilyn feel that sports aren't at their best when hampered by boots, ski-pants, and layers of sweaters.

Suzy Burman loves to roller skate at night, waking the neighbors and surprising policemen. Naturally, summer is her season.

Then we have the anonymous student who prefers the winter variety because then her bowling class meets conveniently in the morning, while in spring and fall she has to stay at college and play hockey late in the afternoon.

There's nothing so good for slimming the waist line according to Bev Bartel, as badminton and bowling. Bev's for winter sports.

Real sports "fiends" like Joanne Makhorn and Marge Bailey are happy all year 'round. Since they like all sports so well, it makes no difference to them what the weather or the season is.

THE EYES HAVE IT

A look around at bespectacled Downer girls will give the reason why the topic of spectacles (how is your myopia progressing?) is not discussed with the groans and sighs of former days. New types of eye-wear are suited to everyone from the pixie to the sophisticated and as fashionable as a new hat.

Most girls who wear glasses all the time (except when in bed!) choose flesh-colored frames, while the more fortunate who don theirs on certain occasions follow the more daring styles. For that intellectual look, there are the smart, black rims worn by Elaine Radloff, (hers are harlequin), Nancy Wolfley and Mimi Bryson. Mac Barnes prefers her basic shade in dark brown.

Light blue frames are also a favorite hue. Jolly Needham's aqua windows are a new variation on this theme. Even more unique are those worn by Janet Smith. Her plaid rims match one of her skirts exactly.

But after all, there are few of the spectacle-sporters who aren't waiting for the day when contact lenses will be standard equipment.

QUICK

SNAPS



TIME EXPOSURES

- Mar. 6 Sr. Cabaret Chapel
7:30
- Mar. 8 Recital. Miss Howe,
Miss Beardsley,
Miss Lenz. Greene
- Mar. 12 Swimming Meet YWCA
- Mar. 13 Informal Dance
Greene
- Mar. 16 Sonnet Speaking
Festival Mt. Mary
- Mar. 17 Pro Arte Quartet
Chapel
- Mar. 20 Geology Field Trip
Chicago Museum
- Mar. 23 30th Anniversary
OT Department

Snapshot takes special pride in congratulating former editor Charlotte Glass, president-elect of College Government Association for 1948-49.

The Athletic Association announces the captains for the Blue and White Basketball game: Dorothy Marshall and Caryl Perschbacher. The big game will take place March 22, in the gym, at 7:00 p.m.

Afterthought on Nick-Names article in last week's issue of Snapshot. The music department boasts two appropriate nicknames—"Do" and "Re". (Rowe and Seyfert.)

Mary Ann Tretheway left the rest of us green with envy last week when she took Jolly Needham, Dotty Chamberlain, and Nancy Bump to Iron Mountain, Michigan. They not only attended, but also took part in the big ski meet.